Augusta, Maine, Saturday Morning, July 31, 1880.

many years; how a daughter of Mr. Austin knowledge of the matter, under date of tained which take different names. The went away from home and somewhere July 3, gives the following instructions:— long red is cultivated to some extent in the ward, a wealthy furniture manufacturer and dealer in New York, and finally bethe bank to hold the box board for the concame his wife; how, when Mr. Austin and his wife became old, Mr. Ward employed a man to assist them, and subsequently when the old gentleman died, he had the farm as filled, raise these boards up, leaving on as filled, raise these boards up, leaving on the bank to hold the box board for the concrete. Boards of pine 1½ inch thick and 15 wide will answer a good purpose. The studding must be secured at the bottom by stakes, and at the top by stays. As often as filled, raise these boards up, leaving oncarried on for the benefit of the widow.
From this connection with agriculture, Mr.
Ward conceived the idea of making this a
model farm, of adding to its area, of building farm buildings to correspond, of keeping choice Jersey stock for dairy purposes;
how he built one barn 40x185, probably the

and we hoped to find the proprietor at home, but much to our regret we learned that on account of sickness in his family he was unable to come to Maine this year as early as common. We waited an hour for the superintendent to come home from a back farm to his dinner, and when he came and we informed him of our wishes, he annamed that the help that the help that the same material, except the first coats of the same material, except the first coats of the placed a protective roof." when, finding that he had no interest in it, suggested above, goes on to say:when, finding that he had no interest in it, we stopped, and he started into a brisk run for his midday meal, and left us to seek courtesy and hospitality elsewhere. We learned that thirty-three cows are milked at Herdsdale this season, most of which are Jerseys; that several calves are being raised this year, and that it is the purpose to increase the herd of cows to fifty; that five Jersey calves were lost last spring from feeding the cows with cotton seed meal—a story which seems very improbable, unless the cows are improperly fed. We also learned that twenty-five acres are under cultivation this year, including six in the stopped, and he started into a brisk run for his degree of the ground, it is better, if stone are plenty, to build a rough bank wall of stone, set up the scantiling about three inches from the face of it, put in an inch and a half plank and pour in between the planks and the wall, the concrete or grout, which may be prepared by mixing one part of Rosendand four parts of gravel which is free from loam or sand. Mix these together in a mortar bed thoroughly while dry, then wet and mix again so as to make a thin mortar. Put in as many small stones as possible. If the cement wall is put directly against the earth, it will soak water, and the inside this will scale off. I have tried it in one We also learned that twenty-five acres are under cultivation this year, including six finish will scale off. I have tried it in one take each one by the hand and say "God under cultivation this year, including six acres of hops, and that the yield of hay will probably reach two hundred tons. The only stock we saw about the premises was the Jersey bull Canton, a splendid aniswas the Jersey bull Canton t mal, which is to be slaughtered, and some rounding earth." fine Jersey calves. The cows, of course, Dr. Bailey gives the following hints with were away in the pasture. Herdsdale regard to the best means of removing the Farm comprises several hundred acres of ensilage fodder from the silo:excellent land, and is a fine farm, and we

from drouth. Crops of all kinds were lux-uriently flourishing, and a great hay crop was being gathered in. The railway should the feed floor of the stable."

the other end; throw the ensilage up on the plank floor with a 10 or 12 tined fork, and with a large wheelbarrow carry it to August. A liberal list of premiums is ofbe extended from Canton to Dixfield, if no A silo 12 feet deep 15 feet wide and 25 fered. farther. The route is very level, and the feet long, will contain 3,025 cubic feet alroad could be built at a much less cost per lowing one foot for settling; such a silo crop report for June gives the condition of mile than the average railroads in Maine. will hold seventy-five tons of fodder, al- winter wheat at 94 per cent. of a full crop The towns of Dixfield, Roxbury, Mexico, lowing forty cubic feet to the ton, which is 4 per cent. better than its estimate for Byron, Carthage and Weld would furnish a a close approximation to the fact; and if June, 1879. It considers the condition of good business to the extension, which the fodder is cut when in bloom, it will be the winter and spring crop, taken together, would be only ten miles in length. The sufficient to keep fifteen cows for six as somewhat better than last year, and head of the Androscoggin log-driving is months provided three or four pounds of that the promise of the crop is about one-just below Dixfield village, and below that shorts or their equivalent in cotton seed twelfth better than that of last year. point, for a long distance, the river is full are fed daily to each animal. A silo of this There is a slight increase also in the of logs. The water is getting low and the size needs no cross walls. But whatever crop.

largest in the State; another 40x100, and a farm house and out-buildings to correslargest in the State; another 40x100, and a farm house and out-buildings to correspond; how he was in the habit of coming down with his family and spending a couple of months in summer at Herdsdale farm, and the remainder of the year attending to his business in New York.

We called at Herdsdale in order to report progress to our readers who are always interested in these experiment farms, and we hoped to find the proprietor at home, but much to our regret we learned

swered that he had no time to devote to us In a more recent issue of the same pa unless he took it out of his dinner. We per, Dr. Bailey, who seems to be regarded did not wish him to make this great per- as the best New England authority, having sonal sacrifice for the public good, and pur- successfully practiced ensilage on quite sued our investigations only five minutes, large scale, after approving of the method

"There should be a door four by seven hope the proprietor may get adequate returns for his great outlay.

PERU AND DIXFIELD.

feet in the end of each silo next the stable. This door should be about seven feet from the bottom of the silo, which should be sunk that far below the surface of the The next town above Canton is Peru, though it lies wholly on the West side of the river; on the opposite side is Dixfield. These two towns have interval on the river, and hilly upland away from it. Peru formerly engaged largely in hop-growing, but we noticed but few fields this year. As a whole, the business has not proved a success with Maine farmers.

This region has been visited by frequent copious showers, and has suffered but little

being, be neglected.

The International Exhibition of sheep wool and wool products will be held in th Main Exhibition Building in Philadelphia in the month of September next. Compe cess with Maine farmers.

This region has been visited by frequent copious showers, and has suffered but little dig down to the bottom, as in beginning at The books were opened at the office in Phil-

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Seminary Saturday Seminary Seminar

cultivation several varieties have been obtained which take different names. The long red is cultivated to some extent in the United States, and also the white French.

eral days, and if correspondents are temporarily neglected, they will understand the reason and please excuse it. We expect to be at our post again the last of the month when we shall endeavor to give our readers some account of that interesting part of our commonwealth which we shall visit, and attend to such duties as may, for the time being he neglected.

consists of a mixture of stearic, margaric, and oleic acids, in combination with gly-cerine, and as these acids are insoluble in water, such as butyric, capyolic, etc., acids. Butter fat also consists of fatty acids in combination with glycerine; but while by far the larger proportion of the acids are of a "fixed" nature, there are invariably present several of those which are volatile or soluble in water, and it is to the later, the most important of which is buty-

Is is common among farmers to delay

The control of the co

variably present several of those which are volarily present several of the seven which is but, and the whole previous the present of the past 23 years, which is but, the readily obtainably, but there is an English hope for some of the public that begin and the but the whole private of the past 23 years, which sink the present of the public that begin have the sun bake it. It is that to sept the compromendation of the volatile present the present the

Prevention of Gapes.

other articles as are to constitute their winter food, before the necessities of the season compet them to leave the pasture. He will see to it that the the coupling season finds both rams and ewes in the best possible condition for securing desired results.

Milk.

of crop naturally induces equal ratio of insect increase; it is so with the enemies of the hop plant, introducing an additional element of fluctuation. The history of every hop-growing neighborhood in the country illustrates these ups and downs.

Exact figures covering long periods may not be readily obtainably, but there is an English hop farm on which it to 90 acres have

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seemed true: "that if all the would take hold in earnest, and do what they could, with the efforts that are now being could, with the efforts that are now being land, as she folds her does not In the strength of our Heavenly Father who has taught us to ask, and promised to hear, let us by precept and example do all that is in our power.

"Addie" of Monson in the FARMER of June 19, wants to hear what other farmers' girls can do. I am eight years old and weigh forty-nine pounds. I can go to the pasture and separate the cows from the steers and drive the cows home; can put a poker on a three-year-old steer, can drive the steers after they are yoked (could yoke them if I could lift the yoke) can drive the nigh one well without yoke, can tie up and untie all the cattle in the barn; can drive Augusta, July 31, 1880.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER

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o comply with his request.

Postage Free to all Subscribers.

MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon our subscribes in Penobecot Co. during August and September. Mr. C. S. AYER, Agent for the FARMER, will ca upon our subscribers in Somerset county during

Old Orchard Beach.

with every location in the city is probably

as well adapted for this work as any citi-

accuracy and found only 6,659 inhabitants

itants. We are inclined to believe that Pat-

certainly we are increasing in population;

It is less than a quarter of century since Mr. Staples, a thrifty well-to-do farmer, living in Saco, with his farm fronting on the Atlantic Ocean, conceived the idea of so enlarging his house as to accommodate exclusively of 399 at the Insane Hospital. summer boarders. For some years previous, it is true, an occasional person, or hospitable farm-house, in order that they census return for 1860, gave us 7,600 inhabmight enjoy the benefits of sea air. Less an twenty-five years ago he so enlarged terson's return was the more accurate the old farm house, that he consented to which would show an increase in our city open its doors to the entertainment of the during the last decade of 1800 inhabitants: summer traveller and announced to the world the fact, by advertising the Old Or- the evidence is upon every hand, but taking chard House. Not until 1870 was the sec- our census returns for 1860 and 1870 as a Ocean House, just north of the Old Orehard House, was constructed, which has been large ratio, the number of operatives emenlarged and still stands. The first hotel ployed is much greater and we were never sive orchard which stood just west of the being done. The number of children is slight-

ation, to have even ten years ago, pictured Last Saturday a number of the inmates of the Old Orchard of to-day. In 1873 it seemed to take a start and has been constantly gaining, until it has assumed its present large proportions. Old Orchard Beach has acquired a national fame; it derive great benefits from these trips and to the Scarboro river on the left, forming ten as possible. Two of the parties esa semi-circle, extending a distance of nine until an elevation of more than five hundred is reached. On the summit of the a hotel built three years ago, of magnificent proportions, with broad and extended verandahs, fine architectural appearance, eight hundred people. From it can be ob- T. B. Townsend, Superintendent of the beach, and it has an open space for its

many competitors. There is the Ocean, the Sea-shore, the St. Cloud, Brunswick. Central, Fisk, Pleasant, St. Lawrence, Atwere useless to even mention them. Old Orchard was formerly reached by stage. now it is an important station on the Bosof Portland. It has its Avenues, Parks, Groves, and streets. It boasts of its ice and all the members of his family are now cream saloons, bowling alleys, billiard at home.—We learn that an estimate mass meetings the afternoon and evening rooms, stores of all kinds, telegraph office, telephone exchange, bazars, booths, dance halls, pavilion exhibition, fire company, Odd Fellow's Hall, livery stables, Opera House, observation tower, photographic saloon, blacksmith shops, famous campper. It is verily a vanity fair.

Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes; here the reporter of the Kennebec Journal, reare found tents containing the wandering invigorating air health and who from the strength; here are found the fashionable from him next week a full account of his and butterfly show; here are the great crowds of devoted Methodists who buildlooks the sea, daily congregate during the tic engine house on the east side of the rivmonth of August and "Worship God ac- er is being thoroughly painted, inside and Gen. S. J. Anderson of Portland, and cording to the dictates of their own conland home, the unpretending log cabin and the rude tent.

For miles the shores are lined with either hotels, cottages, or boarding houses. A lot fifty feet wide and one hundred and fifty feet deep with an ocean frontage readily umns upon the value of the "Russian Purnarrow gauge railroad has been built, running from the Boston and Maine station, resident of St. Paul, Minn. Very little is which is nearly in front of the Old Orchard by the territorial samples of the entire course. ning from the Boston and Maine station known about this territorial acquisition, but Mr. Blaine's letter will be a valuable addition to the history of this land and its peothe steamer Augusta which conveys pasple. Mr. Blaine, although a young man, sengers to the charming Biddeford Pool. writes with great ease, with candor, with This road was opened June 26th and at the close of its first month had carried fifteen strength of expression. He could not fail thousand passengers. The great charm to achieve distinction among the best writers in the country if he but gave his passed beach. It is nine miles in length of great breadth, and having no undertow, attention to journalism. except just after a storm, is the safest ka is not agriculturally rich and will beach for bathing on the Atlantic coast.

On any day from the middle of July until settled population. She possesses oth the first of September upon this beach may be seen thousands of persons, from the litimately become valuable. She possesses otherwise the population. She possesses otherwise the seen thousands of persons, from the litimately become valuable. little child up to the grayhaired man, including maiden and matron, persons of to the Government an annual revenue of between two and three hundred thousan several nationalities, the wealthy, the pauper, the man of moderate means, enjoying riches, for the safety of her inhabitants, for the protection of individual property. from a buck-board to a barouche, indulgthe United States has for nearly two years ing in the comforts of a walk, or participating in the life giving pleasures of a Wise laws and ample protection will enplunge in the murmuring waves of the summer sea. For years the charms of Old Orchard were unknown to our people, now it is folly to anticipate material develope-Orchard were unknown to our people, now ment, or expect an increase of population they can be participated in and enjoyed by all. Sportsmen are found there, and artists life, save personal courage, and no protection where ultimately there is no security for spend whole seasons, studying its attrac-ofproperty save private integrity. It is the tions. Evenings at the larger hotels are duty of the United States Government, as on spent listening to the enchantment of the music and later indulging in the festive its citizens, and from motives of the highest honor it is bound to guard the interests Point, Biddeford Pool, Sulphur Springs of Alaska's inhabitants. No material adand the Cascade. Boating and yachting vancement is satisfactory, and no economy can be indulged in, but over all no matter a matter of congratulation so long as the the station or the ambition of the individnation's promise is not literally and liberalual, there seems to be a calm feeling of content, a source of enjoyment to pervade the of the meanest of our citizens not amply

In speaking of the trip from Nanaimo Sitka he says, "High up in the sky, the sun of its own. It is cosmopolitan and will rolls lazily along, completing the task in continue to grow more so. It is estimated that during the coming month there will plishes in fourteen. The nights glitter be many days when fully ten thousand with weird light. The sunset is reflected by people will be there gathered together. the sunrise. The west yet glimmers with The man of modest means, the mechanic. the streaks of day, while in the east jocund the farmer can no longer envy the rich morn stands tiptoe on the misty mountain summer travel possible to all, and the pleasures of Old Orchard are open to all. pleasures of Old Orchard are open to all. This place should be visited yearly by thousands of our citizens in order that they may admire the natural beauty and wonders of our own State and enjoy the benefits resulting from a day spent upon the coast of Maine. There is an attractivness, a charm about the murmur of the ceasless ocean's roll, which captivates the ear and which cannot be described by any pen. It is that part of God's work which man cannot change. He may strip the forest, cultivate the land and change the face of nature, but the sea ever remains that vast, mighty, moving power, which man uses, wonders at, but cannot change or comprehend. Maine with a great territory bordering upon it, offers opportunities for its citizens to yearly make pilgrimage to these spots of earth "stained by ocean's breath of brine," from sleep."

Senator Edmunds opened the Republica The Trustees of the Augusta Savings Bank hold their semi-annual meeting on campaign in Vermont last week by a speech

The headquarters of the National Den dividend which will be payable on Wednesday. On Wednesday the corporators and cratic Executive Committee are established their associates hold their annual meeting at 138 Fifth Avenue, New York city.

for the choice of officers .- Mr. William The Democrats of Hallowell held a meet mouth, N. H .- Mr. Joseph E. Badger, is gates to the District Congressional Conpending ten days camping out on an island vention to be held in Augusta to-day. in Cobbossecontee Pond, enjoying fishing

Gen. Kilpatrick's active campaign work hay, being forty tons more than he cut last will be heard in Maine. Ex-Gov. Woodyear, mowing over fifteen acres more land. ford goes to Vermont next week and makes The Hospital farm cut two hundred his first speech July 29th. He will speak Tallm and seventy-five tons of hay, being twenty- seven times in the State, and will then go Rev. A. S. Ladd, Portland. five tons more than they cut last year, to Maine, where he will take an active part from the same territory cut over last year. in the fight for two weeks. -Mr. Joseph W. Patterson informs us

that on the first day of April 1869, he took tion nominated W. H. Howe for Congress- iston; L. B. Chapman, Portland; J. H. a census of this city. Mr. Patterson from man in the Third, and J. D. Godfrey in the Kimball, Bangor; C. H. Berry, Pittston; his long experience and perfect familiarity Fourth District. The platform endorses J. F. Wright, Bath. the Chicago platform with a few additions Auburn Republicans had a flag raising zen. He performed his work with great last week, with a speech by Congressman G. H. Matthews and Jordan Rand.

Frye, in Auburn Hall. Members of the Western Division of the making the total 7.057. Yet in June 1870 the census taken returned 7,808, and the

> business was transacted. Republican County Convention for Hon, William P. Frve, of Lewiston, will The Missouri Democratic Convention

ond hotel built in this locality. Then the basis our increase has been slight. Our met last week. Col. T. T. Crittenden was number of dwellings has increased in a nominated for governor. The platform endorses the principles embodied in the platform adopted by the National demowas named in honor of an old and exten- doing the manufacturing business that is now cratic party; declares the nomination of Dingley presented the report of the Comly increased. Why we do not grow under these circumstances is indeed strange. of party. The Vermont Democratic State Conven-

the Insane Hospital, enjoyed a trip to Ham-tion for the nomination of a State ticket infavor of the law of last winter authorizing mond's Grove, Manchester, where they parand two electors-at-large met last week. the appointment in counties of special con took of a picnic dinner. The officers of the Over 400 delegates were present, the largest stables to enforce the liquor laws whenever institution believe that many of the patients stretches from the Saco river on the right so endeavor to make these excursions as ofcaped but were re-captured.—The walls George W. Gates was nominated for Lieu- work. We do not ask that these constaa semi-circle, extending a distance of mine miles. The land surrounding it gradually rises for a distance of many hundred feet now being roofed in. It is the tallest building feet now being roofed in. It is the tallest building feet now being roofed in. It is the tallest building feet now being roofed in. It is the tallest building feet now being roofed in. It is the tallest building feet now being roofed in. It is the tallest building feet now being roofed in. It is the tallest building feet now being roofed in the feet now being roof now being roofed in the feet now being roofed in the feet now being roof now being roof now being roof now being roofed in the feet now being roof now being ing on Water street.—The Sophomore urer. Cyrus Jennings, of Hubbardston, and men who will do the work entrusted to class of Colby University, celebrated the W. J. Bliss, of Bradford, were nominated them without fear or favor." close of their year by a supper at the Au- for electors-at-large. Resolutions adopted stands the new, Old Orchard House. It is gusta House last week, and the following cordially endorse the nominees of the Cin- J. Chase of Portland, said: We must have literary exercises: Oration, by L. H. Owen; cinnati Convention and the nominations for the prohibitory law enforced. If neces-Poem, G. L. Dunham; History, F. W. Farr; State officers, and pledge them hearty sary to send Gov. Davis to retirement, we Prophecy, R. G. Frye: Toast-master, Saun-

ders. The class numbered forty.--Mr. sembled last week. There was a full at- considered best, we will run an independtained an extended view of the Ocean and Judge Rice farm. on the Mill brook road, tendance. Judge L. D. Thomas was tem- ent ticket. Mr. Dingley spoke at some lost a valuable horse, last Saturday afterporary president. Committe on resolutions length in defence of the temperance record noon. He dropped dead while hauling in a reported, heartily endorsing the nominees of the republican party, and said that as a While it stands without a rival, it has load of hay.—Dr. Chas. E. Mallett of of Cincinnati Convention, pledging them member of the republican party, and stand-Bath, a graduate of the Harvard Medical and the State nominees their zealous suping on its platform, he could support only School is to settle in practice in this city port, and adopting the platform of the prohibitionists. Mr. Plummer of Aroos and Hallowell. Dr. Mallett has pursued a National Convention. Judge Wm. Long took, said that he would like to present the special practice course in the Massachu- was nominated Secretary of State; Su- following amendment: Resolved, That setts General Hospital, and also the Boston preme judge, N. B. Follett; clerk of Su- Governor Davis, by neglecting to appoint Lying In Hospital, and comes among us preme court, Richard S. Fanning; board a sufficient number of constables to envery highly recommended. We learn that of public works, W. J. Jackson; comhe will occupy one of Mr. Vickery's new missioner of schools, J. J. Buren; electors- forfeited the right to the support of temhouses on State street.—Senator Blaine at-large, R. P. Ramsay, John F. Follett.

support.

Arrangements have been made for grand made shows that several hundred of our of the Somerset Republican County Conpeople are now absent at the various wa- vention, August 14th. Among the speaktering places; Squirrel Island, Ocean Point, ers will be Governor Davis, Congressmen Old Orchard and the various points of at- Frye and Lindsey and A. A. Strout, Esq.,

traction along our coast have their com- of Portland. plement of Augusta people.—We learn Col. J. Fred Godfrey, formerly of Ban-

turned Monday evening from his trip to P. Bass of Bangor, and Darius Alden, of Au-Gypsies; here come those who seek in the the Aroostook. His letters are looked for gusta, have been designated by the National with much interest. — Dr. Lapham will re- Democratic Committee as the Maine membaths of the great ocean hope to snatch turn this week and our readers can expect bers of the campaign financial committee. The Republicans of Concord, N. H.,

seeking amusement in their world of dress trip and the decennial celebration of New swung out four large flags in Main street Sweden.—Mr. E. C. Burleigh, the assistant Saturday evening. A meeting in State in the State Treasurer's office, has six chil-House park was addressed by Senator Roling their cottages in a pine grove that over dren sick with the measles.—The Atlanlins, Congressman Briggs and Hon. O. C.

out.—We learn that Mr. John Mulliken is Gen. C. W. Roberts of Bangor, have been sciences." Here is found the cottage of seriously ill; he has been quite unwell for named by the Executive Committee of the luxury and elegance, the modest New Eng- some days and it is thought he cannot re- National Association of Hancock Veterans cover .- Messrs. J. P. Wyman & Son as members of the National Committee have made an assignment to Col. M. V. B. from Maine.

Gov. Davis, Hon. T. B. Reed of Portland ALASKA. The New York Tribune of Monday contains an article of four collight procession took place.

Hon. Edward O'Brien of Thomaston chase" from the pen of Mr. Walker Blaine, on Saturday evening, his 87th birthassembled. W. E. Crawford, Esq., callcepted the position. A speech was made by wood Levensaler, the Democratic candidate for State Senator. At the close of the flag

Hon, Edward O'Brien at his residence. soldier organization, are being organized for the Republican political campaign. Gen. Graham, State commander of New York, has issued a circular in compliance therewith.

The Republicans of lower Biddeford Arthur, Monday evening, with a flag rais-

The Republicans of Bangor raised two The Garfield and Davis Veteran Guards, accompanied by the Bangor band, marched to the scene of the flag raising and participated in the exercises. Speeches were made by Hon. E. B. Nealley, Gov. Davis, Capt. C. A. Boutelle, and Paul R. Seavey,

dorsed the nomination of Hon. Thompson H. Murch, the Greenback candidate. The Republicans of Waterville flung a arge campaign flag to the breeze Tuesday forenoon, with the names of Garfield and

A Conference of leading Democrats and top. At 10 at night the finest print is read Greenbackers was held in this city on Tueswith ease, and at 3 in the morning the sun day, and it was agreed to unite upon the streaming into the state room wakens you electoral ticket. The Greenbackers nominated four, Solon Chase of Turner, J. F. THE CENSUS. Returns from the follow Turner of Portland, Benj. Bunker of Fairng counties have been received complete The Democrats have already nominated

their candidates being Samuel Watts,

Davis thereon.

35,866 14,397 25,483 18,803 34,611 75,150

on Wednesday on the thirty-first day of his fast. During the past week he was quite iil owing to the heat, but on Wednes-2,597, and this includes one-half of the pop- day morning he had recovered and

Under a call for consultation, issued by Hon. Joshua Nye, a meeting of the State tor sends us the following facts about the the President of the Society. Rev. Dr. ilies is 311; number of farms is 238; num-Hamlin of Bangor, offered prayer. Mr. ber of deaths during the census year was was no public question of to-day, that be- late Mrs. Flagg of Hallowell, was one of gan to compare with the liquor traffic, and \$2000, to the Maine General Hospital.— W. T. Eustis, Dixfield; C. V. Crossman Bangor; Rev. H. C. Munson, Wilton; B. F. the different steamers and tug-boats on the

In the afternoon session Ex-Governor Hancock and English a matter of earnest mittee on Address, which strongly declared congratulation to all patriots irrespective in favor of the principle of prohibition and the vigorous enforcement of the various liquor laws. The address also declared convention ever held in the State. Ed- ti is clear that the ordinary officers of the ward J. Phelps, of Burlington, was unani- law neglect to enforce the law in a reasonnomination was received with cheers. fact that these officers can best do this

After the reading of the address, Mr. A will do it; if necessary to support Mr. The Ohio Democratic Convention as- Plaisted, we will do so; and lastly if it is force the prohibitory law of the State. has perance men.

> Hon. Anson P. Morrill addressed the Convention claiming that the republican party was the temperance party. The lows:

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by the Democrats in one of the Districts of office of men who are in full accord there-

committee, composed of such members as they may deem proper, whose duty it shall be to take such action as they may them proper for the purpose of securing the election of prohibitionists to office.

Resolved, That the Executive Committee of this species by Mr. Fred R. Rowell, one of its account.

deemed necessary. Mr. Woodbury of Auburn, submitted a

raising the Thomaston band serenaded had been well enforced in Kennebec counratified the nomination of Garfield and motions made, and the convention, amidst course's (there are four in number) have is a convenient one for the general reader handsome campaign flags Monday evening. A question of veracity occurred between least to the citizens of Maine.

tion that renders it a valuable addition to

MR. DANIEL FOSTER, an old and re spected citizen of Augusta, in renewing his subscription says the following kind words of the FARMER. "I enclose two dollars for subscription for 1881 for your live to see the year 1882. I was born July 5th, 1799, in Augusta, on the east end of the State House lot, in a house called the field, and Charles R. Whidden of Calais. Canada house. I have taken the good old FARMER for nearly 40 years, and have paid Thomaston, William A. Cromwell, North Berwick, and John P. Donworth of Houlthis city, Daniel Foster, aged 81 years, the

any library.

Kennehec County Items. Mr. A. E. Faught, the census enumer.

decision which exhibits the working of Temperance Convention was held in Gran-census in Belgrade: Our former figures ite Hall, on Thursday of last week. The were in error; we gave the population as that of Stevens against Wood and shows a queer condition of things to that portion of that of Stevens against Wood and shows a vale. our community who are not lawyers. The \$2.00, IN ADVANCE; OR, \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Committee on Resolution was then apof the Kennebec this year.—Wm. H. Alointed. H. R. Millet, Gorham; R. W. len, President of Girard College, Philadel- void, and the old note was in his possession, Dunn, Waterville; W. F. Woodbury, Lew- phia, is stopping at the old Allen home- outlawed. The Court held that no action stead in Manchester. His father was for could be maintained on the note as it was quite a number of years President of Bow- void being made on Sunday. We agree doin College. - The Rev. Mr. Bell of Car- with the Boston Herald which says: "The A Committee on Business was appointed ribou, has received and accepted a call to nocent plaintiff loses his money; and this as follows: Wm. T. Eustis, David Potter, Vesselboro and will extens upon his during is done for the sake of promoting morality. as follows: Wm. T. Eustis, David Potter, the pastorate of the Baptist church in North nocent plaintiff loses his money; and this carriage. His neck was broken. s follows: Wm. T. Eustis, David Potter,
H. Matthews and Jordan Rand.
Rev. John Allen of Farmington, followRev. John Allen of Rev. John Allen Old ed in a speech. Rev. Mr. Merrill of Bid- of the late Nathaniel Gilman, Jr., formerly Christianity that a debtor may cheat his Memoers of the western Division of the ed in a speech. Rev. Mr. Merrin of bid- of the late National Republican Committee met last deford, said the sheriffs should either en- Miss Hannah Getchell, daughter of the late creditor, and cheat his creditor's indorser, and Vanceboro, appear to be quenched. National Republican Committee met last deford, said the sheriffs should either end week at Chicago, Senator Logan presiding. Capt. William Getchell of Winslow, has reduced S. Filley, of Missouri, was elections of the Sunday law rather than to fice. "If we band together our influence fice. "If we band together our influence for saveral was and is visiting compel him to pay his honest debt. The ed vice-chairman. Considerable campaign in this State, and get 3000 votes, we shall her home for several years, and is visiting compel him to pay his honest debt. The hold the balance of power." Rev. Dr. Ham- friends in that vicinity. Her two children, rogue is allowed to set up his own violation lin of Bangor, said there were 200 open who were with her, died while she was of a statute law, in order to escape the per-Hancock county has been called to meet bars at Bangor. The law is defied. The abroad.—On the Thursday's trip last formance of his duty under natural and uni-The Republican County Convention for Hangor, said there were 200 open who were will be abroad.—On the Thursday's trip last formance of his duty under natural and unibars at Bangor. The law is defied. The bars at Bangor. The law is defied. The week of the Morrison up the river, a list of wee can to destroy Prohibition, and if we do the vessels between Bath and Hallowell, not readily believe that such is the law here. not labor vigorously that end will be attained. Remarks were made by Mr. 3 in the harbor at Bath where upwards of on page 123 of volume 127, Mass.. Reports. Weeks of New York, Mr. M. J. Metcalf of 25 vessels lay. Reckoning the steamers and And when we send missionaries to heath-Monmouth, Capt. Kimball of Connecticut, and Rev. John B. Hamilton of Lewiston. that day. The great majority of the schooners were 3-masters, several of them new statute and enforced by courts."

> H. Briggs, a graduate of the Divinity we cannot see why in the interest of pub-School of Tufts College, class of '80. A lie policy the court could not have held eeting of the Society was held in the that the last note being given for a frauduchurch Monday evening, which decided to re- lent purpose, was void and therefore the statute of limitations should not run against pair the house and secure constant preaching. This society has a small permanent the orignal note. fund, a gift from the late Jediah Morrill, MANUFACTURE OF COTTON. The manu--The Kennebec Valley Campmeeting at Richmond, will commence Monday. August 9, 1880, and close the Saturday fol-Campmeeting at the same place, will comfollows: Arkansas, 1,700; Alabama, 63,-Saturday, August 14, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., and close on Monday eve-Louisiana, 6,200; Mississippi, 70,000; Maryning, August 16. Eminent temperance land, 113,000; Missouri, 26,300; North Carworkers will be in attendance, and excelolina, 93,000; South Carolina, 92,000; Texlent addresses may be expected from the as, 9,300; Tennessee, 49,500; Virginia, 52,best speakers in the country. All temper-000. The combined force of the Southern ance organizations, of whatever name, are factories is equal to the conversion of 230, 000 bales of cotton into cloth in one year. One factory in Atlanta can spin 6000 hales

vessels. The Universalist church in Wa- Strong as this language is we do not be

Germany, 4,800,000; Russia, 2,860,000;

36,000; and other countries (including Den-

by, Sunday, the baccalaureate sermon was delivered by President Robins, from II Corinthians, IV, 18: "While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the ion of the invisible.-Bowman Prentice, aged five years, son of Frank A. Prentice. was drowned in Cobbossee stream Gardiner, Friday afternoon.—The Gardiner ournal states that P. H. Holmes & Co., are so driven with business, that they run three patent Gear Planers night and day, and have orders in adva- ce for two months.-Mr. Augustus Beiley of Gardiner, is building a tower on the telegraph office building to accommodate the telephone. The Com-Committee on Resolutions reported as folsecond story for an exchange and will keep Resolved, That we commend the princi-les set forth in the address adopted by his convention, and earnestly recommend ards & Co.; Cobbosseecook Co.; Wentworth

flice, A. Rich, P. C. Holmes & Co., Pittston was to be no limit to the size of stea

considered by the committee necessary to ensure the objects of this society, that such convention be called, the convention there ——Joseph M. James of Pittston, was prob----Joseph M. James of Pittston, was prob- the rivalry between competing companies alled to take such action as may then be ably fatally stabbed by his wife, Monday to employ the largest vessels, will result in complete it by the first of January afternoon, during a drunken row.

and Hon. C. A. Boutelle of Bangor, spoke time since at Ellsworth. After a long disfor not enforcing the prohibitory laws to nesday, August, 4th. The grand stands the fullest extent, and declaring that by will accommodate 5000 people, and comthe fullest extent, and declaring that by meglecting to appoint a sufficient number of constables to enforce the prohibitory laws of the State has forfeited all right to the support of temperance voters.

Mr. Nye then spoke at considerable length in denunciation of Gov. Davis.

County Attorney Heath defended Gov. neglecting to appoint a sufficient number of constables to enforce the prohibitory There will be several elegant pavillions, be successful. ed the meeting to order and introduced laws of the State has forfeited all right to band stands and dancing places, and the Horace O'Brien, followed by a speech by At- length in denunciation of Gov. Davis. race, two well known clubs from Boston, kinds of works in cheap paper editions. County Attorney Heath defended Gov. one from New York and one from Provi- The poorest laborer need not now deny Davis and maintained that the liquor law ence; already five entries for the batteaux himself the pleasure of reading because of regatta. The race between the renoused, made upon him as an officer that he had not faithfully enforced the law, and gave some figures showing the large expendicular tures made in enforcing the law and asserted, with a strong array of facts, that the law was in Kennebec county as vigorously and rigidly enforced as was possionally and rigidly enforced as was possible. Various substitutes were offered and ty. Sheriff Libby replied to imputations regatta. The race between the Penobscot, ries and works of science and art can now motions made, and the convention, amidst much disorder, declared adjourned to Portland, August 19th. No action was taken on the resolution to censure Gov. Davis. A cuestion of yearselfs of vergetty conversed between the convenient one for the general reader been laid out with great care and it is believed a large number of people will attend and witness these novel contests, at have it bound in any style he prefers. On 1820. The same year he removed to Calais. He was born in Newburyport Sept. 25, 1797, and studied law in Saco in tend and witness these novel contests, at have it bound in any style he prefers. On 1820. The same year he removed to Calais.

Oxford county Greenback Convention earlier, but the fault is not with the pub- insist that Mr. Bergh shall turn his atten-Oxford country Greenback Convention earlier, but the fault is not with the public, who should delegates. Nominations: Lewis W. Childs of Wilton Plantation, Chas. B. Smith of Wilton Plantation, Chas. B. Smith of Denmark, Senators; Seth T. Holbrook of until they know something of the number of the should in fa
| Assist that Mr. Bergh shait turn his attential to the public, who should ton to numerous parrots and mocking birds and night loafers who murder sleep. One person, who signs her communication "Afficited Spinster," writes to the Herald in fa
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Cambridge, Fall River, 36,624 Hartford. 28,921 40,928 28,233 23,536 New Haven, THE mother of United States Senator

Grover of Oregon, died recently at Bethel. She had peculiar traits of character, and at for it in advance every year." Mr. Foster neighbors, and at last was found dead in bed with her clothes on. On the stove was

Items of Maine News.

THE SUNDAY LAWS. The Supreme Court

Rev. Mr. Dame is about to close his con defendant owed an honest debt for which parties for \$40,000.

Offices discontinued. Poor mills, Waldo county. Postmaster appointed. S. I. Rowe, Poland, Androscoggin county. Lightning destroyed the barn and forty tons of hay belonging to Cyrus Drew, Dexter. Loss \$800; no insurance. Mrs. Wm. Woods died in Brooks Thurs-

day from the effects of injuries received by being thrown from a carriage the Sunday previous. M. L. Stickney's house in Bristol was burned Friday afternoon. Furniture saved; insured for \$600. Cause sparks from the chimney.

The body was recovered. Mrs. G. A. Matthews, of Mon cently caught a lake trout in Moosehead, near the Mount Kinneo House, which weighed 13 pounds.

Heman McIntire, of Athens, was instant

The Sea Breeze will be published this

as last year. Samuel Tuman, of Kennebunkport, aged

45 years, died Sunday afternoon about 7 o'clock. He was sitting in his yard and died instantly. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause. A writ has been served on the treasu of Farmington village corporation for the payment of the bonds issued to extend the M. C. R. R. from West Farmington to terville, which has been closed for several lieve it to be unjustly severe. The note was

years, was opened last Sunday afternoon, all right upon its face and so the innocent religious services conducted by Rev. S. R. holder should have been protected. Again

can be seen covered with potato bugs, whether wafted there from the main land or hatched there is not known.

Hon. Joseph L. Hobson, lumberman facture of cotton is making rapid and while very satisfactory progress in the Southern States. There are at present in operation in the South 687.700 spindles distributed as

> when the mill is complete. Work o mill is being pushed forward rapidly. A little boy aged five years, son of J. C. Winterbottom, of Lamoine, was drowned recently. A son of Mr. Charles Walker, but little older than the drowning boy, research the total and said and the "Fugitives River." During seven combut little older than the drowning boy, research the total and said and the solvest the volcano of Sain Said and S

covered the body from the water and the ran to the house for assistance. A fire was discovered Sunday morning bout three o'clock in the frame store about three o'clock in the frame store building owned and occupied by Andrews & Co., grocers, Biddeford, The loss on per year. Florida and West Virginia have no cotton factories as yet. In connection with the Southern cotton business we find stock and building is about \$2,000. The building and stock was imsured. the number of cotton spindles in the world

to be 71,250,000, of which 30,500,000 are in The number of vessels which have passed the Camden light during the year commencing Julyl, 1879, and ending June 30, 1880, are as follows: Ships, 2; barks, 45; brigs, 103; schooners, 14,744; sloops, 962; steamers, 1,583; total, 17,439. Great Britain. The United States have 10,-050,000 spindles; France has 5,000,000; Switzerland, 1.870,000; Austria, 1,800,000; Two horses belonging to Hon. J. W. Porter, of Burlington, strayed from home and were found in the road in Brewer by Mr. Farrington, and cared for until the Spain, 1,775,000; Italy, 900,000; Belgium, 800,000; India, 1,275,000; Sweden and Norway, 310,000; Holland, 230,000; Greece, owner called for them. The shoes indicated that they had been on a trainp.

The hackmatack trees in Rumford are mark and Portugal.) 44,000 spindles.

Britain has to every 1,000 of its inhabitants. infested with a worm about one inch long, that commences at the end of the limbs 1887, was \$71,343,716.86. The 1,180 spindles; Switzerland, 675; United States, 218; France, 135; Germany, 108; and eats everything green towards the Spain, 103; Holland, 57; Sweden and Nortrunk of the tree. At a distance these 1, way, 48; Austria, 42; Russia, 30; Italy, 29. trees appear as though fire had scorched them.

1, 1876, to Jan. 1, 1878, was 852, 182.94; from Jan. 1, 1878 to J

Resolved, That the Executive Commit- Steam mill, Evans Hotel,—The mills of ships; but that vessel not being as success- Manufacturers of calf, kip split and wax the Beadfield Manufacturing Co., have for each county a "Prohibitory Executive started up after lying idle two weeks for

high rank in his profession; he was a nat- trades industries and manufactures, was Resolved, That the Executive Committee of this society be requested to call a mass convention of the Temperance men of this State, at Portland, on or before August 20th provided it shall, before that time, be considered by the committee necessary to secure the objects of this society, that such secure the objects of this society of the Guillong are being and manufactures, and was a naturated and manufactures, and was a naturated and Europe for several years past of extraordinary size, namely, the Gallia, of the Cunard line, 5200 tons, and the Arizona, of cut a very nice representation of an ivy vine. The circle encloses the figures '81. oplete it by the first of January

the steady construction of larger steam- next. Mr. Woodbury of Auburn, submitted a minority report declaring in favor of an independent prohibitory party, and the adoption of the candidates nominated some time since at Ellsworth. After a long discussion the majority report was unanimously adopted. In the evening session a resolution was adopted censuring Gov. Davis of the declaring in favor of an independent Tucker of the direction of Superintendent Tucker of the Maine Central Railroad a committee of the Cunard line which will be 500 test long, 50 wide and 41 deep. She is to some depth of the Cunard line which will be 500 the to she in the Cunard line which will be 500 the to she is owned by Parker M. White the long, 50 wide and 41 deep. She is owned by Parker M. White the long, 50 wide and 41 deep. She is owned by Parker M. White the long, 500 toos and will have engines of 10, on the committee of the co will be larger in every respect. Thus com- commands her.

petition on the ocean continues to go on John B. Hudson, one of the oldest citilow citizens of Portland Lodge and the Masonic Relief

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Sept. 25, 1797, and studied law in Saco in 1820. The same year he removed to Calais, where he has lived since. He was former-preceding year of 164,502. on the resolution to censure Gov. Davis.
A question of veracity occurred between County Attorney Heath and Mr. Nye, and Mr. Nye, and Mr. Nye and Sheriff Libby.

CATS. Mr. Bergh, the President of the Society of prevention of cruelty to animals has commenced a raid on the cats of New York and it has called out a lively discussion in the papers of the city. Pussy finds inter for 1880. The work should be issued

tend and witness these novel contests, at least to the citizens of Maine.

CATS. Mr. Bergh, the President of the Society of prevention of cruelty to animals has commenced a raid on the cats of New York and it has called out a lively discussion in the papers of the city. Pussy finds in the papers of the city are never neglected. Calais mounts the book away after it is read. The new system fosters general reading and study. Thousands of books are sold now where formerly only hundreds found purious control of the data cost so small that he can enjoy the the two she has lived since. He was former ly awhig and abolitionist. Since 1856 he has been a republican, doing service as mayor of Calais and in both branches of the various offices he filled during his event various offices he filled d

Oxford, Sheriff; Daniel S. Hastings of Bethel, Commissioner; Noah Hall of Peru, Register of Probate; Solon Royal of Paris, Treasurer. The platform of the State Convention was adopted. The Democratic Convention at Paris made the same nominations.

The Democratic Convention of the State district met at Castine, Tuesday, and endorsed the nominations of the State, has a dorsed the nomination of the Oxford the Indian and Davis of the State of State and Davis of the Wholesale destruction of babies, which says have not allowed her a single night of uninterrupted repose in five \$25,259,082.09 on personal property; total, \$49,695,392.09. This gratifying exhibit is due to three causes—the general revival of business activities, which encourages in oattention Smith shot him. Hardy is inducted to business activities, which encourages in a captive of Woonsoeket, R. I. Smith was a native of Woonsoeket, R. I. Smith was arrested. He is fifty years old and an attive of Woonsoeket, R. I. Smith was arrested. He is fifty years old and an attive of Woonsoeket, R. I. Smith was arrested. He is fifty years old and an attive of Woonsoeket, R. I. Smith was arrested. He is fifty years old and an attive of Woonsoeket, R. I. Smith was arrested. He is fifty years old and an attive of Woonsoeket, R. I. Smith was arrested. He is fifty years old and an attive of Woonsoeket, R. I. Smith at terms of citizens that a term of citizens that a term on the order of the obabies, which she says have not allowed her a single inflict disaster occurred on the Detroit states that a term on the order of the State, and Hardy quarrelled, and when the crew were tions being \$24,437,310 on real estate, and Hardy quarrelled, and when the crew were tions being \$24,437,310 on real estate, and Hardy quarrelled, and when the crew were tions being \$24,437,310 on real estate, and Hardy quarrelled, and when the crew were tions being \$24,437,310 on real estate, and Hardy quarrelled, and when the crew were tions being \$24,437,310 on real estate, and Hardy quarrelled, and w

road system; and the return of citizens banished for years past through want of proper facilities of travel, who are attracted by the comforts and luxuries of metropolitan life. The growth of population in by a flock of sheep, and, springing aside, upset the coach. There were seven passengers inside and several on top, many of whom were injured. Miss Robinson, neice of Charles Goodrich of Morrill's Corner, sustained a compound fracture of the leg below the knee; Mrs. Otis, daughter, of William H. Plummer, of Portland, wrist broken; Mrs. Daniel Palmer, of Portland, head injured; Mrs. J. M. Lane, of Portland, face bruised.

Items of General News.

Caleb Carr shot by his uncle at Provi-lence, Wednesday, died Friday morning. A pleasure steamer capsized in a squall on Lake Brienze Sunday night and 16 per-sons were drowned.

A rowboat was run down by a steam launch on the River Thames on Saturday and a gentleman, lady and two children

A lumber laden water-logged schooner said to be the Rachel Jane, bound from the east to the Jersey coast, was towed int Marblehead last week. She sprung a leal

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George Bennett, alias Dickson, for the murder of Hon. Geo. Brown, was execut-ed in the jail yard at Toronto Friday. He made a brief speech denying any intention of harming Brown.

Milk dealers in New York City have advanced prices owing to scarcity of ice. Shippers of meat to Europe suspended shipments this week rather than pay extortionate prices demanded for ice. At Halifax the custom officials have seiz-

A grocer in Auburn, Cal., sent some clothes to a washerwoman to be laundried. The woman found in the pockets of the trousers \$3,000 in bills, and promptly re-

Gen. U. S. Grant has been elected President of the San Pedro and Canon Delargua Company, which owns 40,000 acres of land in New Mexico, including copper and gold mines. Boston and New York capitalists. who are largely interested, regard it a sol-

In the Superior court at San Fransisco Monday afternoon, I. M. Kalloch was arrainged for the murder of Charles De oung. The accused was allowed until aside the indictment will be made, and argument upon the motion is set for a week from Saturday.

A person with a turn for curious statistics A son of Henry Reynolds, of Brooks, fell upon a scythe, Monday, and cut the large cords of his leg just above the knee pan, making a fearful wound and probably crippling him for life.

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The Reynolds, of Brooks, fell upon a scill upon a pan, making a fearful wound and proba-bly crippling him for life.

The Belfast Age says that along the shores of Long Island rotten drift wood, can be seen covered with patter burgs.

The highest percentage of municipal growth shown by the census is that of Den-ver, which has increased during the decade at the rate of 650 per cent. Minneapolis engaged at the mill at Saco, Tues- ranks second with a rate of 400 per lay, was caught by the edging machine forced against a pile of lumber, and had both legs broken below the knee.

The superintendent of the Sullivan mine.

The superintendent of the Sullivan mine. follows: Arkansas, 1,700; Alabama, 63,-000; Georgia, 187,000; Kentucky, 11,264; State of rich silver ore ready for hoisting 87 per cent, and Atlanta, Ga. d with 93 per cent; St. Joseph, Mc

> secutive years it flows freely, fixed time, the water suddenly and the bed of the river become and the bed of the river becomes dry. At the end of another period of seven years the water begins to flow again. The last suspension was from 1873 to 1880, and in January of this year the water promptly eappeared. The census returns of Michigan have not

On the slopes of the volcano of San Sal-

yet been completed, but there is enough to show that the population of the State will amount to about 1,600,000, which is an inrease over 1870 of 427,000. This is a good though not remarkable increase tate is expecting one additional i of Congress, even should the aggregate number of members be decreased, but if there should be no change in the ratio of apportionment there will be three A statement prepared at the Treasury

lebt from August 31st, 1865, to Jul 0, was \$71,343,716.86. ase in the public debt ples set forth in the address adopted by this convention, and earnestly recommend that the same be put into execution by such measures as shall secure the election to office of men who are in full accord there
way, 48; Austria, 42; Russia, 30; Italy, 29; the same begundant of the sam The Mormons at Salt Lake, on Saturday celebrated their first entrance into the

valley 33 years ago. Good order prevailed, and the discipline of an army was every for years taken agricultural and horticultural products. A bold robbery was committed in Detroit

last week at the private bank of Fisher Preston & Co. While the clerk, Fred D. Gifford, was alone, a stranger appeared at the opening of the wire screen in the counter, expressing a desire to buy some to reply, the stranger suddenly reached through the aperture and struck Gifford on the temple with a slung shot. The blow felled him to the floor and temporarily endered him insensible. ed it was ascertained that between \$4000 and \$5000 in curency, lying on the top shelf of the counter, had disappeared. The whirligig of time brings around strange things Lord Palmerston opposed strange things

strange things. Lord Palmerston opposed the Suez Canal project, and said: "I can only express my surprise that M. Ferdinand de Lesseps should have reckoned so much on the credulity of English capitalists as to think that by his progress through the different countries he should succeed in obtaining English money for the promotion of a scheme which is in every way so adverse to British interests." The canal would be a failure, he predicted, and yet we have lived to see it a success. and Engwe have lived to see it a success, and Eng

-1861-78-there were 885 marriages of

sixteen of his altar boys were on board to-gether with two women and the engineer, all of whom were lost except Father Blyen-burg and four of the boys. The steamer Garland had twelve bundred excursionists on board and the steam yacht Magic had twenty-four persons returning from an an-nual excursion. The night was bright moonlight, and there seem to be no reason save that of criminal neglect why the accident should have occured. Memphis is the only city in the United

States which showes a positive decrease of population during the decade. In 1870 its population was 40,226; now 33,200. The contraction of the city limits and the rav-ages of yellow fever account for this re-sult. Charleston has remained almost sta-She had peculiar traits of character, and at the age of 89 years insisted upon living alone. She was closely watched by her neighbors, and at last was found dead in bed with her clothes on. On the stove was a pot of tea and dishes of gruel and ginger tea.

Now the warm season prevails look out for filthy places around house or premises: it may save your family from disease if thoroughly cleansed and disinfected. Partridge Bros. have for sale the most effective disinfecting preparations, and give full directions for using to advantage.

DIABETES. A sure cure. To this distressing complaint, thousands fall victimas were bruised.

The new G. A. R. Post, Abraham Lington Religion and Stream Lington Religion and the second and stationary, the rate of increase being 8 per cent. Savannah has done a little betten on No. 29, was organized at Wells, the coln No. 29, was organized at Wells, the col suit. Charteston has remained almost stationary, the rate of increase being only 4 per cent. Savannah has done a little better, the rate of increase being 8 per cent. New Orleans has run up from 191,418 to 215,123 (12 per cent), Mobile from 32, 034 to 35,037 (10 per cent), Richmond from 51, f 038 to 62,500 (22 per cent), Nashville from 2, 25,865 to 43, 377 (67 per cent), and Atlanta from 31,708 to 32,757 (78 per cent), Bal

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BEANS—I **12** 20@2 25. CHEESE-10@11½c, COAL—St FLOUR—8 and XX \$5 and XX \$5 ## 750@8 75; ## 500@6 00. ## FISH—Landank, ## 25; lock #1 75@ ring #3 00@ box; macke 2, #6 50@7 5 @14 00.

GRAIN—C GSS per bus 22 per ton; HAY—Loc ed \$14 00@1 LARD—Pe PLASTER-PRODUCE-tautton 6@8 16@18; egg: bushel; new PROVISION @12 25; po e17 50@17 7/ @12c per lb Wood—Se cord deliver Wood—U 42c per 1b.

APPLES—BEANS—Y BUTTER—BUTTER—GGS—140 GRAIN—O

314 years. In Watervale, West River, June 24, Catherine Mc-Leod, aged 19 years. In Waterville, July 18, James Stackpole, aged 514 years; July 20, Joseph F. Moran, aged 9 months.

In Westville, July 19, Georgina Balfour, aged 2

In Weymouth Bridge, July 1, Mrs. Phobe A. Payin Weymouth, July 7, Mrs. Charlotte Bartlett, aged 88 years.
In Windham, July 14, Leona Varney, aged 7

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The Markets.

Brighton Cattle Market.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, July 28. Amount of stock at market 3474; Sheep and Lambs 9200; Swine 12,120; number Western Cattle 3204; Eastern Cattle 65; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 145.

Prices of Beef Cattle per 100 lbs. live weight—Extra quality \$3 37½ (36 62½; first quality \$5 00@5 30; second quality \$4 15½ (34 37½; poorest grades of coarse Oxen, Bulls, &c., \$3 37½ (34 00.)

Brighton Hides 8½ c per lb; Brighton

337\\(\frac{64}{64}\) 40.

Brighton Hides 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c per lb; Brighton Tallow 5\(\frac{65}{2}\)c per lb; Country Hides 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{6}{2}\)e per lb; Country Tallow 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{6}{2}\)e per lb. Calf Skins 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{6}{2}\)lace per lb; Sheared Sheep Skins 4\(\frac{64}{2}\)0c each. Wool Skins \$200\(\frac{63}{3}\)00

SALES OF CATTLE. Live Average

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C Leavitt & So	12	5 25	6.6	1300
do	7	5 20	66	1350
do	9	4 85	4.6	1240
do	9	5 00	66	1150
JB Cook & Co	4	5 00	44	1225
do do	37	4 70	66	1250
do	9	4 90	44	1300
do	16	4 80	44	1100
Fitch & Eames	30	5 00	- 44	1225
do	22	5 00	64	1100
do	14	5 30	44	1250
do	18	5 20	66	1250
J. Stetson	32	5 15	46	1250
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WEDNESDAY, July 28. APPLES—Dried 5@6, evaporated 18@20c; new \$1 50@1 75 per bushel. BEANS—Pea beans \$1 75@1 90, Yellow

Eyes \$1 90@2 00.

BUTTER—Good butter sells for 15@20c.
CHEESE—New Factory made 10@12c.
EGGS—15@16c per dozen.

FLOUR—\$7 00@8 00 per bbl.
GRAIN—Corn 60@62c; oats 50@55c.
GRASS SEEDS—Timothy \$2 55@3 00 per bushel; clover 9@12c per lb; atsike 23@
25c per lb; red top 75c per bushel.

HAY—\$12 00@16 00.

HONEY—Choice Aroostook honey 17@20c.

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MEAL-Corn 58@62c; rye \$1 00@1 25. w \$1 75 per bushel. PRODUCE—Potatoes 40@45c per bushel.

new \$1 40@2 00.

Provisions—Clear salt pork 8@10c; beef per side 6@9c; ham 9@11c; fowls 10@12c; mutton 8c; veal 6@7c; chickens 12@15c;

SHORTS—\$20 per ton. WOOL—Washed 38@40c; unwashed 28@

Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, July 28.
APPLES—New, crate \$2 25@2 75 per bbl; ried 6@61/2c per lb.
BUTTER—17@25c for family; store 15@

BEANS—Pea \$1 90@2 00; Yellow Eyes \$2 20@2 25. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory

CHESSE—Maine and Vermont Factory 10@11½c.

COAL—Stove and Egg \$5 50@7 50.

FLOUR—Superfine \$3 75@4 25; Spring X and XX \$5 50@6 50; Michigan Winter X and XX \$5 50@6 00; Patent spring wheat \$7 50@8 75; St. Louis X and XX to best \$5 00@0 00. FISH—Large shore \$4 50@4 75; Large bank, \$4 25@4 50; small \$2 00@3 50; pol-lock \$1 75@2 50; haddock \$1 50@3 25; her-

ring \$3 00@4 00 per bbl.; scaled 25@28c per box; mackerel per bbl.—bay No. 1 to No. 2, \$6 50@7 50; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$5 25

GRAIN—Corn car lots 55@56; bag lots 58 @58 per bush; oats 42@42; fine feed \$18@ (28) per bush; oats 42(24); fine feed \$18(2) 22 per ton; shorts \$20 00 per ton; pressed \$14 00(2) 700; straw \$9 00(2) 00.

LARD—Per tierce 73/4(83/4c per lb; per keg 83/4(83/4c; pail 93/4(9)0c.

PLASTER—White per ton \$3 00; blue \$2 75; ground in bbls \$7 00(2) 50; calcined in bbls \$2 25(2) 25.

PRODUCE—Beef side 6(29c; veal 6(38c; mutton 6(38c; chickens 14(2)16c; turkeys 16(3)18; ergs 15(2)16; potatoes 35(3)45c per 16(3)18; ergs 15(3)16; potatoes 35(3)45c per 16(3)18; ergs 15(3)18; ergs 1

16@18; eggs 15@16; potatoes 35@45c per bushel; new \$2 00@2 50 per bushel.

SATURDAY, July 24. APPLES—New, crate \$2 25@2 75. BEANS—Yellow Eyes \$1 85@2 10 per bush; Pea \$1 50@2 00. usn; rea \$1 50@2 00. Butter—15@20c per lb. Eggs—14@16c per doz. Grain—Oats 40@50c per bush; corn 57@

POTATORS-Potatoes are plenty in mark-

et and selling from 30 to 35c per bushel; new potatoes \$1 50@2 00 per bushel. PROVISIONS—Pork 14 00@18 00 per bbl; round hog 6½@7c per lb; fresh beef per side 5@9c; lamb 6@8c; mutton 5@6.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 28.

SHEEP—Receipts 600 head; no shipments sommon to medium 3 50@4 00; good to thoice 4 20@4 40.

Boston Market.

Boston Market.

Boston, Wednesday, July 28.

Flour—There is a steady but moderate demand for Flour and prices unchanged; we quote at \$4 25@4 50 for Western Superfine; \$4 25@4 50 for Common extras; \$4 25 for Gommon extras; \$4 25 for For Minnesota extras, including choice bakers' brands; winter wheats are range from \$5 50@6 00 for Ohio and Michigan; \$5 50@6 25 for Illinois and Indiana; and \$5 75@6 50 for St. Louis; patent Wisconsin and Minnesota spring wheats have been selling at \$6 00@8 75 per bbl; and patent winter wheats at \$6 00@7 50 per barrel. Corn in fair demand and sales at \$230 for Gallon of the father's extraordinary power of description. Terms: Yearly power of description, \$4.00. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia.

Boode 50 per bbl as to quality.

GRAIN—Corn is quiet at 53@56c per bush. Sa to quality, for new and old. Oats are selling for No 1 and extra white at 43 for No 3 white and No 2 mixed at 437@39c. In Rye small sales at 100@105 per bush. In Shorts are firm at 16 50@17, and Fine Feed and Middlings at \$17 00@18 00.

Provisions—The demand for Pork is moderate and prices are steady; we quote prime at \$12 00@12 50; mess at \$14 50@15; its set and the figure in history as vicing at \$12 00@12 50; mess at \$14 50@15; its set and the figure in history as vicing at \$12 00@12 50; mess at \$14 50@15; its set and the figure in history as vicing at \$12 00@12 50; mess at \$14 50@15; its set and the figure in history as vicing at \$12 00@12 50; mess at \$14 50@15; its set and the figure in history as vicing at \$12 00@12 50; mess at \$14 50@15; its set and the figure in history as vicing at \$12 00@12 50; mess at \$14 50@15; its set and the figure in history as vicing at \$12 00@15 for mess at \$14 50@15; its set and the figure in history as vicing at \$12 00@15 for mess at \$14 50@15; its set and the figure in history as vicing at \$12 0 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, July 28.

PRODUCE. There is a very firm feeling for Butter and prices have been well sustained during the week, with a good demand from the trade and exporters. All arriving has been readily taken at full prices. The sales of choice Northern and Western creameries have been at 24@26c; choice New York and Vermont dairies at 22@25c, common to fair dairy lots at 17@20c; choice dairy packed Western at 19@21c; fair to good at 16@19c; choice ladie packed at 18@19c; and common to good at the Sunday School." This work contains the Sunday School." This work contains the Sunday School." This work contains

Watertown Cattle Market.

TESDAY, July 27.

BEEF CATTLE—Receipts 2418 head; sales of choice at 87 25@7 50; extra 86 75@ of their quality at 86 00@6 50; second quality at 86 00@6 50; second quality at 86 00@6 50; third quality at 86 00@6 50; third quality at 86 00@6 50; third quality at 80 00@5 50; third quality 81 00@4 50; third quality 81 00@5 50; third quality 81 00@5 50; third quality 81 00@5 50; third quality 81 00@4 50; third quality 81 00@5 50; third quality 81 00 000 50; third quality 81 00

vest of spring wheat has very generally fectionately dedicated." The author is commenced in Minnesota. Many fields alevidently in love with his work, and deready have been harvested in the southern scribes the countless trips among the in a week more in all parts of the State, tractive and charming manner. We learn NATIVE CRANBERRIES—82 00 per bushel; except in Red River Valley, where the bulk that the work is having a large sale and of the grain will not be cut until early next can be found at all booksellers. month. Reports from the harvest fields, so far, are almost uniformly favorable. This will be a heavy crop in good condi- ment week at this prosperous college has

tion. Estimates of the yield have been re- been honored by a very large attendance. ceived from most parts of the State. In The Junior prize declamation occurred at the Southern counties farmers expect 10 to the Baptist church, Monday evening, be-12 bushels in the eastern region and 12 to 18 fore a crowded house. The speaking was further west. In the central part of the State estimates range from 15 in the older care in preparation. Among the distinguished persons present are Hon. Josiah H. River Valley claims rise as high as 35 Drummond of Portland, Ex-Gov. Abner Co- 15 years.

10 Blus Island, July 19, G. A. Clark, aged 66 bushels. If the present claims are justified burn of Skowhegan, Rev. A. K. P. Small of the whole crop of the State will exceed 35,- Fall River, Mass., Hon. O. C. Tracy of 000,000 bushels, and perhaps reach 40,000,- Fayetteville, Ark., and Rev. J. Warren 000. The bulk of the wheat promises to be Merrill of Cambridge, Mass.

lower grade. covery that the oil of the "menhaden" fish has much commercial value: About the year 1850 Mrs. John Bartlett of Blue Hill, near Mt. Desert, Maine, while boiling some fish for her chickens, noticed a think seum of oil upon the surface of the water. Some of this she bettled and when contains the dangerously III.

Hamlin, Cambridge; Council, Prof. J. B. In Columbia Falls, July 7, Michael Turney, aged 81 years. In Columbia Falls, July 17, Michael Turney The following year the Bartlett family industriously plied their gill-nets and sent to halls. the market thirteen barrels of oil, for WHEAT FOR THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

that as a Republic she can reduce taxation PROVISIONS—Chicago extra beef \$10.00 | that as a Republic she can reduce taxation | wheat crop of the Argentine republic is | 225; pork backs \$18.50@18.75; clear | civil liberty and accord a general amnesty | wheat crop of the Argentine republic is | quite a failure. A large importation will | civil liberty and accord a general amnesty | wheat crop of the Argentine republic is | quite a failure. A large importation will | civil liberty and accord a general amnesty | wheat crop of the Argentine republic is | quite a failure. A large importation will | civil liberty and accord a general amnesty | wheat crop of the Argentine republic is | quite a failure. A large importation will | quite a failure. A large importation | quite a failure. A large importation will | quite a failure. A large importation | quite a failure. A larg \$17.50@17.75; mess 13 00@15 50, name (12c per lb; round hogs 61/2@7c.

Wood—Soft mill wood \$1.75@2.25 per cond delivered in the city.

Wood—Unwashed 30@32c; washed 40@ taxes since 1872, and the prospect that the incresse of taxation entailed by the war incresses of taxation entailed by the war per 100 kilogrames, and on flour four cents per kilograme. An effort is being made for the conditions of the cond favorably with the extravagance and ever- the repeal of these duties. increasing burdens of the Second Empire.

large prospective customer of America in the grain market of 1880. The prohibition the grain market of 1880. The prohibition non-resident natives or descendants of natives or descendants or natives or natives or natives or nat HAY—\$10@14 per ton; pressed \$12@15. cut off an important source of supply for HIDES AND SKINS—Wool skins 1 00@2 50 Germany, and notwithstanding the grain the sociality, reminiscences and acquaintach; hides 7½c per lb; yeal skin 12@12½c duties, the American crops will be departed by the coordinate of the coordinate of

A Temperate Departure. The following communication explains

" New 4½, (reg.) 111½ (coup.) 103½ (coup.) 111½ (coup.) 111½ (coup.) 111½ (coup.) 100½ (coup.) 125 (coup.) 12

PROVISIONS—The demand for Pork is moderate and prices are steady; we quote prime at \$12 00@12 50; mess at \$14 50@15; and clear and extra clear, \$17 00@18 50 per bbl. Beef has been selling at 9 50@10 50 for mess and extra mess; 11 00@11 50 for family. Lard is in fair demand and sells at 7 ½ @8c per 1b for City and Western, including steam and kettle rendered. Smoked Hams are selling at 10@10½ per ib for City and Western, and 11@11½c for fancy Western, This jungly, flower-bespread, liontern. PRODUCE. There is a very firm feeling or Butter and prices have been well sus-

The name of the control of the contr

ing grades; 600,000 lbs Canada combing have been purchased to arrive at equal to 42½@45c; 200,000 lbs unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at 25@37½ per lb, including Georgia at 36½c, and other medium fleeces at 33@37½c; 50,000 lbs scoured at 50@90c; a small lot of tub washed at 49c; and 10,000 lbs odds and ends at various prices, as to quality.

Cheese Market.

Cheese Market.

Nominations, ""National Ethics" and "Condition of Condition of Cond UTICA, N. Y., July 26.

Nine thousand boxes of Cheeses were sold to-day at 9½@10½e per pound; 6,500 boxes at 10c, and 1,800 boxes were completed. The total transactions were missioned. The total transactions were at the space and beautiful in nature, and by associating with her works, learn of men's littleness in comparison learn of men's littleness in comparison wheat has very generally fectionately dedicated." The author is littleness in space and beautiful in the state of the space and by associating with her works, learn of men's littleness in comparison in West River, July 13, Peter Gordon of Spring-rest of spring wheat has very generally fectionately dedicated." The author is ounties, and the work will be far advanced streams and lakes of Maine in a most at-

COLBY COMMENCEMENT. Commence-

No. 1, though much in the south will be of At the alumni meeting the following officers were chosen: President, Almore Ken-MENHADEN FISH. According to the United States Fish Commissioner, the United States Fish Commissioner, the United States Fish Commissioner, the Commissioner, the United States Fish Commissioner, the United States Fish Commissioner, the Commissione vorld is indebted to a woman for the disovery that the oil of the "menhaden" fish Hamlin, Cambridge; Council, Prof. J. B.

which they were paid at the rate of \$11 per barrel, in all \$143.

The consul of the United States at Buenos Ayres informs the Department of State that owing to ravages of grasshoppers the that as a Republic she can reduce taxation as well as reorganize the army, establish equite a failure. A large importation will liberty and accord a general approach. Summan, aged 6: years. In Gorham, July 22, Nellie F. Eibby, aged 6: years. In Gorham, July 22, Nellie F. Eibby, aged 6: years. In Gorham, July 22, Nellie F. Eibby, aged 6: years. In Gorham, July 23, Nellie F. Eibby, aged 6: years. In Gorham, July 24, Evans A. Kneeland, aged 29 years. In Guilford, June 6, Mary Herring, aged 30: years. In Guilford, June 6, Mary Her

GERMANY also comes to the front as a first day of September, 1880, celebrate the THE town of Hollis, N. H., will on the

sas City, March 15th. I am going to New

can keep the money." FAST TIME. At a race in Chicago last Saturday, the celebrated trotting mare Stypears. In Scotch Hill, P. E. I., July 11, Mrs. Jessle Mc Partridge's Drug Store, Maud S., in the third heat made the remarkable time of 2.13%. She went to the

Special Motices.



A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early de-cay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great rem-ely was discovered by a missionary in South Amer-ica. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D., New York City. 1y24

Married.

We have received from the west standard publishing house of Seribner & Co., New York city, a copy of "Spiritual Songs for It to Sunday School." This work contains 192 large pages, 372 hymns, 221 hymns and chants. It is substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the inside of covers being ornamented with appropriate covers being ornamented with appropriate covers being ornamented with appropriate and chants. It is substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the inside of covers being ornamented with appropriate covers being ornamented with appropriate and chants. It is substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the inside of covers being ornamented with appropriate and chants. It is substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the inside of covers being ornamented with appropriate covers being ornamented with appropriate and covers being ornamented with appropriate of covers being ornamented with appropriate of covers being ornamented with appropriate of the substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the inside of covers being ornamented with appropriate of the substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the inside of covers being ornamented with appropriate of covers being ornamented with appropriate of covers being ornamented with appropriate of the substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the inside of covers being ornamented with appropriate of covers being ornamented with appropriate of covers being ornamented with appropriate of the substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the substantially and beau stifully bound in red cloth, the substantial

In Albion, July 14, Mrs. Eliza French, aged 28 ATTEST: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. 3 In Alfred, July 19, Forest Eaton, aged 77% years. In Athens, June 9, Estelle Green, aged 14% years. In Auchenicairn, N. S., June 30, Robert Graham, aged 31 years, July 17, Mrs. Cocilia Quimby, aged 76 years; July 23, Calvin Seavey, aged 9 months. In Bartiett, N. H., July 22, Isaac Meserve, aged 68 and 18 persons, therefore, having demands against the first of wild degenerated against the state of while the persons, therefore, having demands against the state of wild degenerated against the state of wild against the state of the stat ears. In Bar Harbor, July 12, Howard Douglass, aged A years.

In Bart Hatood, surface Commissioner of Massachusetts of the Bullivan A. Hutchinson.

June 14, 1880.

Westbrook Seminary

In Bear River, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the Bulliver, N. S., June 26, Charles W. Haines, and the engage of the engage In Bowdolnham, July 17, Thomas Spear, aged 861/4 5635

In Freeport, July 20, George Rogers, aged 85
The sale is on the increase, and soon they are to be

is, years. In Little Point, P. E. I., June 30, Joseph Steele, aged 27 years. In Litchfield, July 2, Mrs. Ruthetta Wyman, aged In Lincolnville, July 11, Hannah Dean, aged 82 years.
24% years.
In Montreal, June 27, Mrs. Katle Fraser, aged 22
DENTISTRY years. In Mount Vermon, July 12, Mrs. Patience Y. Creasey, aged 72 years. In Newcastle, July 21, Mrs. Abigail Lash, aged 82

the grain market of 1880. The prohibition of the export of grain from Russia will cut off an important source of supply for Germany, and notwithstanding the grain duties, the American crops will be depended upon chiefly for the deficiency.

The Rev. Phillips Brooks, Rector of Trinity Church, Boston, preached the sermon at the morning service on Sunday, July 11, in the private chapel of Windsor Castle. It was attended by the Queen, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Beatrice.

The prohibition of the export of grain from Russia will cut off an important source of supply for made expected to be present at time to enjoy the sociality, reminiscences and acquaintances, together with the prandial and post prandial pleasures of the occsion. The Prices of the occsion. The Prices to exist the sociality, reminiscences and acquaintances, together with the prandial and post prandial pleasures of the occsion. The Prices of Schools, Wally 13, Wm. Ives, aged 73 years.

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The probaburg, July 20, Huriburt M. Wallace, aged 19 years.

In Pichoun, N. S., July 6, James Allen, aged 57 years.

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In Pichoun T. Simplify (C. W. DAVIS.)

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The Prices to suit the Sociality, reminiscences and acquaintances, together with the prandial and post prandial pleasures of the occsion. The Prices to suit the Sociality, reminiscences and acquaintances, together with the prandial and post press of the United States and Territories are requested to extend this invatation.

Two men, Amos Harrison and Philo Prices, will be subscribed his price of the washing in Arkansas river.

The pricangle of the price of the variance of the occsio 1860, read: "I stole this money in Chicago from a farmer. My partner died in Kansas City, March 15th. I am going to New In Saco. Mrs. Mary E. Green, aged 78 years. In Saco. Mrs. Mary E. Green, aged 78 years. In Saltsprings, N. S., June 24, Evan Cameron, Mexico. If anybody finds this pot they aged 81 years.

In Salem, July 18, Alveretta Ellsworth, aged 24 In San Francisco, June 6, Alexander Baillie, aged

> years. In South Livermore, June 27, Amasa H. Phillips, aged 63% years. In South Vassalboro, July 26, Abigail Dickey, quarters in 1.37%, and the mile in 2.13%, and seemingly could have done better.
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> The solid south to a woman, are for Hop Bitters, using them as their only family medicine. Read adv't.
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> "GET THE BEST" Life of GABE HANCOCK. Address, For Ages Olis solid low at PARTRIDGE'S DRIG STORE. In Swan's Island, July 7, Dana Burns, aged 18 moutes.
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> Thomaston, July 17, Dexter Beanett, aged 79% augusts, Me.
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> Sperm, Lard, Neatsfoot, Olive, Castor and Machine Olis solid low at PARTRIDGE'S DRIG STORE.
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> The solid south to a woman, are for Hop Bitters, using them as their only family medicine. Read adv't.

In Waldo, June 29, Cora M. Simmons, aged 8% Warner's Safe Kidney & Liver CURE.

> READ THE RECORD: This Great Natural Remedy is for sale by Druggists in all Parts of the World.

BLACK BASS IE LARGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFI COMMERCIAL SCHOOL IN AMERICA.

> stock of fishing tackle, not only for Black Bass, but for Trout. Pickerel and deep sea fishing. Rods, Flies, Lines, Reels, Leaders, Hooks, Comses, Drinking Cups that close up, Fly Hooks, Fish Baskets, &c.
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> I do not claim to have the largest assortment in the city but carry a stock sufficiently large for the

THE MILD CURES. HOMŒOPATHIC SPECIFICS

oved from ample experience an entire succes aple, prompt, efficient and reliable, they are they y medicines adapted to popular use.

N. S.
In St. George, July 10, Melvin R. Luuwag evolon Sherer.
In Summerside, P. E. I., July 7, Michael Clark of Wellington, to Mary A. McCarvell; July 8, Andrew Wells of Alberton, to Fanny Rogers of Bedeque; July 12, George E. Laird to Emma Crue, both of Crapaud.
In Swan's Island, July 11, Capt. John Gott to Elizabeth A. Stinson.
In Waterville, July 12, Frank Richards to Olive In Waterville, July 12, Frank Richards to Olive In Waterville, July 12, In Probate Court at Augusta, on the first Monday of July, 1880.
BENJAMIN MORRISON, Administrator de bon's non on the estate of Allerof Gray, late of Augusta in said county, deceased, having petitioned for 15 cases to sell by public auction or private sale, the particular for the particular forms of the particular forms o

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN, that the subscribA er has been duly appointed Admidistrator,
with the will annexed, on the estate of HORACE
W. HUTCHINSON, late of Fayette, in the County
of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has under
taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs
All persons, therefore, having demands against the
estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the
same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediafe payment to
Sullivan A. Hutchinson.

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FEMALE COLLEGE. The Fall Term will begin Thursday, Sept. 2d, and continue 15 weeks.

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In Bristol, July 11, Lilian Osler, aged 13 years.
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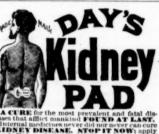
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